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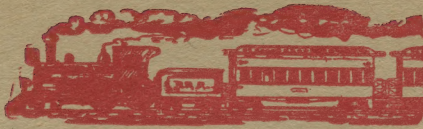




*Mankind are very odd Creatures: One half censure what they practise, the other half practise what they censure; the rest always say and do as they ought.*

# 19 JANUARY 63

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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## THE HERALD CHAPEL

The Herald Chapel, yes siree!  
The train is the clue.  
To be enlighten, just ask me.

Benjamin Franklin born January 17, 1706  
Franklin D. Roosevelt born January 30, 1882  
Sayings by Poor Richard  
Original cut by McKellar, Smiths & Jordan

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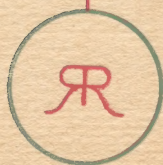
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## FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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Done at the Rob Run Press on a Novelty hand press.







SUN	M	3	10	17	24	31
MON	A	4	11	18	25	
TUE	R	5	12	19	26	
WED	C	6	13	20	27	1
THU	H	7	14	21	28	9
FRI		1	8	15	22	6
SAT		2	9	16	23	3

Printers don't drink more than other people. It jUsT shoze  
uP mOOre in PRint..

Warning to men;  
You'd better not forget her birthday: that's her prerogative.

No household item ever is completely lost ; it's just waiting  
until you forget what you wanted it for.

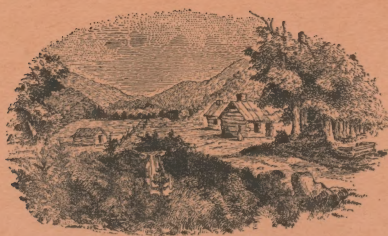


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# *Spring Around the Corner?*



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<i>Sun</i>	<i>Mon</i>	<i>Tues</i>	<i>Wed</i>	<i>Thur</i>	<i>Fri</i>	<i>Sat</i>
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## ACCORDING TO MOXON . . .

The Printers of *London*, Masters and Journey-men have every Year a general Feast . . . It is commonly kept on or about *May-day*: When, about ten a Clock in the Morning they meet at *Stationers Hall*, and from thence go to some Church thereabouts; Four Whifflers (as Servitures) by two and two walking before with White Staves in their Hands, and Red and Blew Ribbons hung Belt-wise upon their left Shoulders. These go before to make way for the Company.

. . . Ceremony being over, such as will go their ways; but others that stay, are Diverted with Musick, Songs, Dancing, Farcing, &. till at last they all find it time to depart.

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### MAY 1963

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# JUNE

June the Merry, She is here-  
Hear her carol Far and near!  
Thirty days of perfect weather!  
Birds and children glad together!

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The poor have little,  
Beggars none;

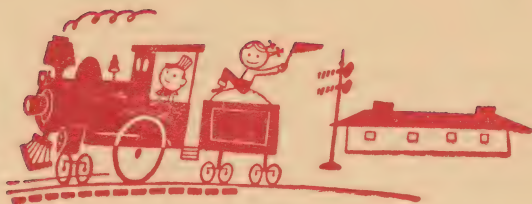


The rich too much  
Enough not one.

Great beauty, great strength, and great riches are truly  
of no great use; a right Heart exceeds all.

# 19 JULY 63

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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## THE HERALD CHAPEL

The Herald Chapel is the most!  
No other state of this can boast.  
A name for our Chapel must be found.  
How does the Herald Chapel sound?  
Unique only in our state.  
Talk this over with your mate.



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It is also customary for all the journeymen to make every Year new Paper Windows, whether the old will serve again or no; Because that day they make them, the Master Printer gives them a *Waygoose*; that is he makes them a good Feast . . . These *Waygooses*, are always kept about *Bartholomew-tide*. (The 24th of August)

<div>              AUGUST 1963              </div>						
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Feb - May - Aug - Nov

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Mar - Jun - Sep - Dec

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# "The Perpetual Tomorrow"

See back of page for details



SEPTEMBER 1963

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"The  
Immediate  
Tomorrow"



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**\*Leap-Year Day, a second holiday apart in leap years, comes between June 31 and July 1.**

*With a day apart, the year's begun,  
Followed by thirty, thirty, thirty-one.  
Months always start a certain way,  
On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.  
Each quarter and each year the same  
Is THE PERPETUAL CALENDAR's aim.*

*Dr. Willard E. Edwards - Originator of  
"THE PERPETUAL CALENDAR"*

In leap years another international holiday is definitely named and accounted for as a day apart. It is called simply "Leap-Year Day," the first day of the second half-year. It is the third day of another 3-day week end. It follows Sunday, June 31 and precedes Monday, July 1. The use of these two days apart is the only logical way of revising the calendar to obtain equal monthly, quarterly, and annual working periods and yet keep it within the solar year. Without such revision, any other proposed change becomes impractical.

"THE PERPETUAL CALENDAR" has been officially endorsed by the Legislatures of Hawaii and Massachusetts. It is acclaimed all over the world as the most practical plan for a new fixed 12-month equal-quarter calendar. Its use in the business world save many thousands of hours that are now spent each year in needless bookkeeping, accounting and tax figuring. A resolution is now before Congress and the United Nations asking its adoption as the next international civil calendar.

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Your support of this plan is invited. The above exposition is suggested as a minimum comprehensive description of THE PERPETUAL CALENDAR. It may be reprinted in full or in part.

Calendars showing Monday as the first day of the week are now printed in Austria, Spain and other countries. It has been shown this way in THE PERPETUAL CALENDAR since 1919.

People always like to book at THE PERPETUAL CALENDAR whenever it is printed and described. They especially like to see on what day of the week their birthdays and other anniversaries would always fall. THE PERPETUAL CALENDAR is freely offered to all nations for adoption. No permission is required in order to print it.

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# OCTOBER

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# NOVEMBER



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# A Time of the Year to be Cheery



Be Thoughtful . . .

Be Thankful . . .

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